DALLAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 29.

The Poet and the Proof Reader

Ah! here it is! I'm famous now-An author and a poet! It really is in print! Ye gods! How proud I'll be to show it! And gentle Anna! What a thrill Will animate her breast, To read these ardent lines, and know, To whom they are addressed.

Why, bless my soul! here's something strange What can the paper mean By talking of the graceful brooks That gander o'er the green ! And here a t instead of r, Which makes it tippling rill; We'll seek the shad, instead of shade,

They look so what? I recollect, 'Twas sweet and then 'twas kind, And now to think, the stupid fool For bland has printed blind, Was ever such provoking work! "Tis curious by-the-by, How any thing is rendered blind by giving it an eye.

And hell, instead of hill.

Hast thou no tears? the t's left out, Hast thou no ears, instead, I hope that thou art dear, is put I hope that thou art dead. Who ever saw in such a space So many blunders crammed? Those gentle eyes bedimmed, is spelt Those gentle eyes bedammed.

The color of the rose, is nose; Affection is affliction; I wone er if the likeness holds In fact as well as diction ? Thou art a friend, the r is gone-Who ever would have deemed That such a triffing thing could change A friend into a fiend.

Thou art the same is rendered lame-It really is too bad! And here because an i is out My lovely maid is mad; They drove her blind by poking in An eye-a process new; And now they've gouged it out again And made her crazy, too.

Let's stop and recapitulate: I've dammed her eyes, that's plain-I've told ber she's a lunatic, And blind, and deaf and lame. Was ever such a horrid bash In poetry or prose? I've said she was a fiend, and praised The color of her nose.

I wish I had that editor About a half a minute: I'd bang him to his heart's content, And with an h begin it; I'd jam his body, eyes and bones, And spell it with a d. And send him to that hill of his-

He spells it with an e.

Sunday Reading.

The wise fortify themselves by reason; fools by despair.

As it sometimes rains when the sun is shining, so there may be joy in a saint's heart when there are tears in his

Those who are bound for heavem must be willing to stem against the storm; and must not do as the most do, but as the

Mental pleasures never cloy; unlike those of the body, they are increased by repetition, approved by reflection and strengthened by enjoyment.

from the information of those thou con- Johnny aged seven, got through all versest with, and to put thy company to speak of.

to mirth. The latter I consider as an could distinctly utter them, and the art, the former as a habit of the mind. prayer ended thus : "I pray the Lord that no family can pass a single season without Mirth is short and transient; cheer- my soul to keep-amen-take your some kend emollient being necessary. It befulness fixed and permanent. - Ad- hand off from me or I'll warm your ear the best.

God loves to have us pray with earselves wonderful in prayer.

over things which cannot be undone.

sions, is commonly the least prized. It for Shakesperean scholars to answer: is, like health, regretted when gone, but rarely improved when present. We know it is irrecoverable, yet throw it wantonly away. We know it is fleet, yet fail to catch the current moment. It is the space of life, and while we never properly occupy its limits, we nevertheless murmur at its narrowness. It is the field of exertion, which we continually leave fallow-and yet sorrow over our stinted harvest.

great majority of mankind. It is not orders? made half as much of as should be the case. Where is the man or woman who accomplishes one tithe of what might eyes? be done? Who cannot look back upon opportunities lost, plans unachieved, thoughts crushed, aspirations unfulfilled and all caused by the lack of the necessary and possible effort? Now and then a man stands aside from the crowd, labors earnestly, steadfastly, confidently, and straightway becomes famous for greatness of some sort. The world wonders, admires, idolizes; yet it only illustrates what each may do if he takes man's eye," where does he keep his hold of life with a purpose.

Facts and Fancies.

Never trust to time-Time will tell A grave subject-A body in a dissecting room.

Wise men learn more by fools than do fools by wise men.

A Spanish proverb says : One "I did is worth two "I wish I had."

When women come to sit in the jury box, infants may become criers in court. An artesian well is to be sold at auction-The purchaser to remove it

reports Timothy as promising a good erop, but says nothing about Paul. "Mr. Speaker, I straddle that blind,"

Virginia, says the New York World

was the phrase in which a poker-playing Californian legislator seconded the motion.

The Pall Mall Gazette says of a certain Irish court, that it is never so sure to be wrong as when the judges are

A fractious wife threw a bottle of hair renewer at her husband's head, at which he exclaimed "We must part, the dye is east"

It has been decided, that when a man so far forgets himself as to bite off another individual's nose, he ought above-mentioned points will be fully explained to be bound over to keep the piece.

"Leave you, my friend," said a tipsy fellow clinging to a lamp-post on a dark night; "leave you in a condition not to take care of yourself! Hie, never!" Dick pays no compliments to lively Sall; She says she dont expect 'em from that quarter ;

'You're fishing for a compliment, my girl;" "No Dick, indeed-not in such shallow water." A youthful aspirant for epistolary honors wrote the following to his little friend: "Dear Johnny-I thought I

Alfred Jingle's dog is surpassed in New Bedford, where they have a pointer address, that came to a dead stand still before a door plate bearing this inscription : "A Partridge."

Few men would attempt to dry damp gunpowder in a kitchen stove. A man in Canada did-His afflicted family would be glad of any information as to his whereabouts.

A Subscriber writes to an editor, "I don't want your paper any longer." To which the editor replied, "I wouldn't make it any longer, if you did; its present length suits me very well."

The following is a veritable transcript from the record of a will admitted to probate in the State of New York: "1 bequeath my body to the grave, my soul to its maker, and the remainder of my property to my wile."

A man called another an extertioner for suing him. "Why, my friend," replied the man who brought suit, "I did it to oblige." "To oblige me, indeedhow so ?" "Why to oblige you to pay me, was the reply.

An exchange relates, that during a cold night a lady acquaintance put her two boys in bed in a cold room, tucked them up and sat down on the edge of Always endeavor to learn something the bed to hear them say their prayers, right and cuddled up to Willie, aged upon those subjects they are best able five, who had just commenced to say I have always preferred cheerfulness hurry, the words came faster than he for you." Johnny was tickling him.

Rosambeau, a French actor of note, nestness. The best proof of earnestness was once playing at Anjou, when the versal satisfaction. is simplicity. Better in God's sight curtain rose to a single spectator. The are the broken but heart-felt utterances actor stepped forward and addressed fine steel plate engraving with G. W of a mere child, than the high-sound- the audience : "My dear sir, did you ing utterance of some who think them- come to see the play, or to see Rosambeau ?" "To see Rosambeau," was the Ten minutes of weak repining will prompt reply. Well I am Rosambeau. plunge a brave heart into the depths of Don't you think we shall enjoy the eveunhappiness as suddenly as a thunder ning much better together at a neighstorm will overcast a clear, summer sky, boring cafe than if you compel me to The only way to live is to cast away play to you, who should be a man of trouble and contentions, which cannot wit, in a piece which a poor one at best be cared by fretting. A thing that is and in which contrary to my usual cusdone belongs to the past. In justice to tom, I am only ordinary?" Certainly I the requirements of the present, and do," replied the audience, "for I hurpossibilities of the future, you cannot ried my dinner to get here in season; look back and make yourself wretched we will go and finish it." And they

Time, the most precious of all posses. The following questions are proposed contain "flowing sentences?"

of Shylock was an artesian one?

If, when Richard saw "the sun of York" there was any air apparent? hard reading?

of their going'; at Macbeth's supper The fact is, life is undervalued by a did not have to set out without further

> What Bonquo "called on" Macbeth for, if there was no speculation in those

> When Richard refused to let the "coffin pass." did he order it up?

girdle round the earth in forty other medicine had failed. minutes?" Was Ariel in the newspaper busi-

ness when he said "I will be correspondent to command ?"

If" Cara keeps his watch in every

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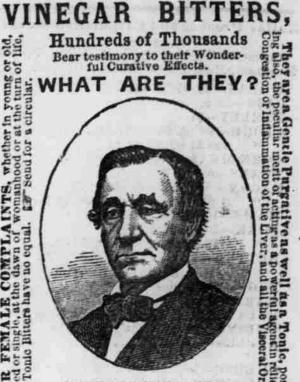
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